

The Daily Advance

THE WEATHER
Cloudy with probably showers tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

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Yankees Pitched Away More Than \$50,000 In Loss Of Sunday's Game

Greatest Money Players in History Lose Neat Purse by Grievous and Gross Errors in the Seventh Game of the 1926 World Series

Score by innings:									
	R.	H.	E.						
Cards	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Yanks	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
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New York, Oct. 11.—The New York Yankees, greatest money players in the game today, kicked away the world's baseball championship of 1926 and lost more than \$50,000 by their grievous errors.

The St. Louis Cardinals have taken to their home town by the Mississippi the first world's championship, recognized by organized baseball, ever to go that far West. It is no disparagement to the achievements of Rogers Hornsby and his crew of fighting, inspired ball players, to say that the championship, depending upon the final game, was won without an earned run. The Cards outthrew and outfielded their opponents through the seven games of the series. This ordinarily covers about all there is to the national game. The Yanks have no alibi in the face of the returns.

Yet this last game of the 1926 classic will take its place in baseball history as one of the worst ever played. The losing pitcher, Alton Hoyt, one time known as the Brooklyn school boy, lost without an earned run scored against him. That is about as tough a break as a flinger ever gets.

It fell to the lot of Bob Meusel, Yankee left fielder, to make the big muff this year, to take his place alongside Snodgrass and a few others who have put their stuff in the book. It also fell to the lot of poor old Koenig, Yankee shortstop, and Peckinpaugh of the last series, to make his fourth error in the same inning with the muff. Then Bob Meusel entirely misjudged a fly ball, all in the same frame. The Cards scored their three runs in this fatal or fateful throw, whichever you choose to call it, and at no other time were within halting distance of the plate.

The Yanks fought hard. Of that there can be no doubt. And they fought before a Sunday baseball crowd which was as alien as if the game had been played in St. Louis. Virtually all of the rooting was for the Cards and even when Babe Ruth whammed a homer into the deep right field bleachers in the third, there were only the bleachers to cheer him. The stands were strangely silent. Babe broke another world series record with that homer. For it was his fourth and the record has stood at three. And it was the Babe's only chance to shine at bat. Four other times he faced the Cardinal pitchers and each time he was walked. They were taking no more chances. The game was too tight. Another smash by Ruth would have upset all the Cardinal calculations.

All the way through the final game, the Cardinals plainly were under a strain. In the seventh inning with the bases full, and two out, there was a Cardinal council of war. It was only one of a score of "huddles" during the afternoon. But this was the crucial, the crucial council, and as a result of it the Cards called old Grover Cleveland Alexander to the mound. Alex had pitched only the day before. He had won two games of the series. But here was an extremity and the grand old man was called once more into the breach. Here was old Alex, sold his moment to pass the burden of saving the day along the broad shoulders of good old Grover. And he saved it. He whiffed Mr. Tony Lasserri, with those bases full. "Push 'em Up, Tony," some of the faithful Yankee fans called, but Tony whiffed 'em up instead with three lusty swings.

NORTH CAROLINA IS IN LIMELIGHT AT SESQUI TODAY

Governor McLean Delivers Address in Connection with Celebration of North Carolina Day

IS GIVEN OVATION

Large Gathering of People on Hand, Many of Them North Carolinians, as Ceremonies Are Begun

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—North Carolina has always believed in doing things with speed and decision, once it was decided, whether it be building highways in 1926, or preparing for war in 1775, according to Governor A. W. McLean who in speaking today at the North Carolina pylon at the Sesqui-Centennial grounds in connection with the ceremonies attendant to the celebration of North Carolina Day, who devoted most of his address to the early history of North Carolina, the intense love for freedom which developed there and the outstanding part of State played in the events leading up to the Revolution and the Revolution itself.

Governor McLean arrived at the Sesqui-Centennial grounds shortly after eleven o'clock, accompanied by his military staff, and by Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia. As he entered the main gate of the exposition part of the military guard fell back and Governor's salute was fired. The procession then proceeded to the North Carolina pylon, where a speaker's platform had been erected. A large gathering of people, many of the North Carolinians, was waiting, and when the Governor appeared on the speaker's stand, he was given a rousing ovation.

Following the introduction by Mayor Kendrick, in which decided tribute was paid both to North Carolina and Governor McLean, the Governor launched immediately into his address, tracing the development of thought in the State which led up to participation in the signing of the Declaration of Independence, calling attention to the fact that as early as 1773 the people of North Carolina had begun to notice the oppression of the Mother Country toward the colonies. In 1774 the people of Wilmington began to organize, and appointed delegates to a convention that met in New Bern on August 25, 1774. This convention was the first representative body elected by the people of any colony, and the first expression of American defiance.

And from this time on, speed was the watchword in North Carolina. There followed in quick succession, the Edenton Tea Party—before the Boston tea party—and the open revolt of the people of Wilmington against taxed tea, which was publicly burned, the men of a number of counties, beginning with New Hanover county, began forming military companies. On April 3, the General Assembly convened and bound the colony for better and for worse to the fate of other colonies in the federation.

Tells of Mecklenburg
And then came the Battle of Lexington in Massachusetts—and more speed, for those days. New Bern heard of the battle on May 6, Washington May 8. In ten days New Bern had organized into military companies and by June 1 the Royal Governor had fled to the British Fort Johnston for refuge. During May the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was signed. The counties adjacent to the Cape Fear river organized on June 20, 1775, and an expedition was sent against Fort Johnston, which was taken and burned, and the Royal Governor fleeing to a British ship.

"The fire bell had been rung and the Revolution was on," the Governor declared. Again at 6:15 this evening Governor McLean will speak, this time from the main dining room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, when his story of the State's recent progress will be sent by radio into all parts of the country over station WIP, Gimbel Bros., operating on a wave length of 508 meters.

At the same time, Miss Virginia Huffy, formerly of Elizabeth City, now of Raleigh, official soloist for the National Convention of the American Legion, will sing "Dixie," and W. Irving Oppenheim's orchestra will broadcast "The Old North State." Miss Huffy will be on the air again at 9:15 from station WOOK.

Hearing In Jordan Killing Is Slated For Tuesday

Preliminary hearing of Raymond Jordan, 16, charged with murder in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, George Moore, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock before Justice of the Peace J. W. Darden, in Hertford, it was learned today.

Moore died in the Elizabeth City Hospital last Monday morning from injuries sustained the preceding Saturday morning when he was beat over the head by young Jordan, in Winfall.

The public generally in Hertford and in that part of the county in which the tragedy occurred are inclined to be sorry for the youngster in Hertford jail. While not inclined exactly to blame the bystanders who let the Jordan boy rush in with a club and beat to death Moore while the latter held Jordan's father prostrate on the sidewalk, they express regret that someone present hadn't sensed what was about to happen, and wrested the four-foot club from the temporarily irresponsible youth's hands.

Moore and the elder Jordan, his father-in-law, had had words the night before, when Moore went to Jordan's home in Winfall to get his wife and take her home. Moore had been drinking, and that, it appears, was the reason for the elder man's objection to his daughter accompanying him. Moore finally departed, minus his wife and two little boys.

Returning shortly after day-break next morning, Moore had an encounter with his mother-in-law, according to Winfall folk, who say she beat him with a stick and drove him away. This time he took his two small sons, riding with them in his Ford to Adolphus White's store.

Moore left the children in the car, and went into the store after a cigar. There, unexpectedly he came upon his father-in-law, seizing him, he carried the elder man bodily out onto the sidewalk and laid him flat, pinning him with his knee, according to witnesses, and telling bystanders he "ought to beat him, but wasn't going to."

It was then that young Jordan came up, evidently thinking that his father was being beaten to death, and struck Moore over the head, which resulted in his death some 42 hours later.

The boy was arrested a few hours later, and was put under \$1,000 bond on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The charge was changed to murder when Moore died, and Jordan was re-arrested and placed in jail without bail.

DAUGHERTY JURY IS STILL DEADLOCKED

New York, Oct. 11.—The jury considering the case of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government, continued deadlocked today. It had been out 50 hours when it retired last night.

The jury at noon asked Judge Mack for more exhibits, those demanded relating solely to Miller.

PRESIDENT PRAISES VOTE WORK LEGION

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Legionaries are here today from every state for the eighth annual convention of the American Legion. President Coolidge sent the convention a message praising the Legion's efforts to have all qualified citizens vote.

The United States has disbursed over \$2,500,000,000 for care of disabled veterans of the war since the armistice. General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau told the convention. The death and disability compensation is \$922,000,000, vocational education \$345,000,000 and adjusted compensation \$24,000,000. Veteran dependents received over \$200,000,000.

Following the Governor's address, at the conclusion of which he placed a wreath at the state's pylon, in honor of North Carolina's signers of the Declaration of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks gave an elaborate luncheon at the Bellevue Stratford, which was attended by 100 guests. After that the Governor was to plant a tree in Independence Square and Mrs. W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, was to present a state flag to Mrs. George Horace Lorimer. This flag will be placed in the archives at Independence Hall. Governor McLean's Sesqui address was the feature of the morning exercises.

MEEKINS FLAYS FORMER DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL

Jerry Wilcox's Conduct Since Charges of Official Unfaithfulness Lodged Against Him Scored

SENTENCE NOT PASSED

But Defendant Warned That Court Finds Little in His Case to Commend It to Judicial Clemency

A scorching denunciation of the alleged conduct of former United States Deputy Marshal J. W. Wilcox, charged with various irregularities while in office, was uttered by Judge L. M. Meekins in Federal Court Monday, when Wilcox submitted the case without jury trial. Judgment had not been pronounced by the court up to recess at 1 o'clock.

Judge Meekins told the defendant he had observed his conduct closely during the last few months, while the charges against him were pending, and that he was decidedly not pleased with it. He mentioned numerous alleged indiscretions which had been reported to him, he said, concluding with the statement that, under the circumstances, the court could not be as merciful as otherwise it might. Wilcox stated after the hearing that Judge Meekins had been told many things about him which were not true, adding that he was much disturbed over the condition of his invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment for many months. "I'm ready to take my medicine," he concluded.

Judge Meekins' charge to the jury was exceedingly brief. He confined himself to the statement that the court would deal mainly with prohibition cases, and that the jurors knew what was expected of them, adding that the district attorney or court would be glad to advise them whenever they wished.

B. S. Liverman, of Hertford County, charged with violation of Federal quarantine regulations, was fined \$10.

In the case of Tommie Morse, of Camden, fined \$200 at the last term of Federal Court, with a proviso that \$100 was to be paid then and the remainder at this term, the defendant was given until the next term to pay the second \$100.

A sentence of four months in prison was imposed upon Joseph Wilson, colored, of South Mills, on a charge of violating the dry laws. Wilson's sentence was made operative October 20, in order to give him time to harvest his crop and otherwise put his affairs in order.

Bennie Seigel, of Camden County, was fined \$50 on a prohibition charge. Isaac Stivels and Jerry Kinsey, both colored, also were fined \$50 each on similar charges.

Vote Submit Feeder Road Program To Vote People

A resolution to submit to a popular referendum the question whether Pasquotank County should issue \$250,000 additional bonds for hard-surfaced highway construction supplementing the "feeder road" program now nearing completion, was passed by the Pasquotank Highway Commission, in session today.

The meeting was a continuation of the regular session held last Tuesday. The people will vote on the highway bond question in the general election to be held Tuesday, November 2. The vote will be taken on the basis of the tentative road program recently outlined by the highway board.

Thus, interest in the election, despite the fact that this is an "off year," will approach that in elections held when the terms of the State officers expire each four years. In addition to the highway matter, the voters will decide by referendum also whether Pasquotank shall build a new courthouse at this time. The latter question will be submitted by the Board of County Commissioners.

In leaving the road bond issue to the people, Chairman S. G. Scott, of the Highway Commission, made it clear that the Commission was making no decision as to the type of material to be used. The Commission has been giving some consideration to gravel, largely from the fact that more than double the mileage could be obtained than that possible by the use of concrete or brick, with the same amount of money available.

DID NOT APPEAL

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—Junius K. Powell of Warsaw is expected at the state prison this week to begin serving five to seven years for felony imposed Saturday at Kenansville. The report last week that he would appeal is erroneous.

Hog Calling Event Proves Hit With Crowd and Pigs Alike As Finale Of Fair

The melodious strains of that summons which is most popular of all with the family whence comes our hams and bacon, echoed and re-echoed over the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, as adepts at the art did their stuff in front of the grandstand, while the crowd looked and listened admiringly.

And dimly as from a faraway land, could be heard faintly a chorus in answer to the summons. The hogs in the livestock building were pure bred, but not too well bred to answer with eager grunts and squeals that familiar call to the festive board. Only the stoutness of the pens in which they were confined kept them from answering it unthinkingly, in person.

Six candidates carrying the germs of three counties took part in the contest. They were J. G. Jennings, T. L. Overman and Mack Fletcher, Jr., of Pasquotank; the Feebees, Henry Clay Junior and Senior, of Camden; and W. D. Walker, of Currituck. First honors went to Mr. Jennings and second place to Mr. Feebees, the younger. Thus it was that Pasquotank and Camden divided the prizes, and basked alike the acclaim of the multitude.

H. C. Feebees, Jr., was the first of the candidates to display his prowess. He boomed out a call that went something like this: "He—ooo—orp! He—ooo—orp! Wo—oo—orp!"

It rattled the shingles on the grandstand roof, and doubtless caused pigs, young and old, in Tadmore to perk up their ears interestedly.

Next came J. G. Jennings, familiarly termed Jim, who lives near Weeksville. His trump card was a refrain that went like this: "Ye—ooo—orp! Ye—ooo—orp! Ye—ooo—orp!"

To his other blandishments, Mr. Jennings, largely by gift of Nature, was enabled to produce a peculiarly pleasing facial expression from the standpoint of a hog, in the opinion of the judges. Facial expression was one of the main points on which the merit of the calls were judged.

Next came W. D. Walker, from Currituck. Mr. Walker did his calling in a strictly businesslike way, indicating that when he informs his porkers their breakfast is ready, he means it. No kidding. His call was distinctive, and pleasing. With variations, it ran like this: "E—ooo! E—ooo! E—ooo!"

Then was tried the prowess of T. L. Overman, who has called more generations of hogs than he cares to admit—and who, plainly, has done it effectively and well. Mr. Overman remarked after the contest that he held himself a little in reserve, afraid if he "turned loose," all the hogs within a radius of five miles would break from their pens and flock to the fair grounds. His summons went so: "Wo—ooo—orp! Wo—ooo—orp! Wo—ooo—orp!"

H. C. Feebees, Sr., was next. Father and son used practically the same call, the one evidently having transmitted it to the other; and possibly the decision of the judges in favor of the younger Mr. Feebees was based on facial expression. That of Mr. Feebees, Senior, was partially obscured by whistlers.

Mack Fletcher, Jr., was the last contestant. He evidently was prepared to deal with porkers of many breeds and temperaments, for his repertoire included decidedly more variations than that of any of the others. In the high spots, it was something like this: "Pe—uu! Wo—ooo—orp! Pe—ee-eg, pe—ee-eg!"

First prize comprised two bags of a specially prepared hog feed, and second prize was one bag. These were awarded by G. W. Parsons & Son, of this city.

Contestants and spectators alike had a lot of fun out of the contest, and it bids fair to become a regular part of programs here henceforth.

PEAS AND BEANS PRICES SOMEWHAT DISCOURAGING

Quotations on local shipments of fall peas and beans Monday morning were rather discouraging. Beans were selling in New York from \$1.00 to \$1.75 per basket. Peas were quoted from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per basket.

These quotations are below those received for Friday and Saturday shipments and with part of the South Carolina crop being shipped this week commission men were not very optimistic over the outlook Monday morning.

GIRL ARRESTED FOR DEATH AT AUGUSTA

Augusta, Georgia, Oct. 11.—Myrtle DeVore, aged 19, was arrested today for investigation in connection with the death of Charles Peebles, whose body was found in an automobile in a downtown business street today. The bullet wound was near his heart but no weapon.

BOMBSHELL HITS BUYERS OF CARS FROM A. W. LANE

May be Prior Claims on Automobiles Purchased in Good Faith From Former Dealer Here

LANE LEAVES CITY

And Efforts to Locate Man Now Alleged to be in Decided Financial Straits Are Fruitless

A bombshell was thrown into the ranks of local purchasers of automobiles from the Lane Motor Company, of this city, dealers in Oakland and Pontiac and formerly with S. Stelchaker cars, when word went out Monday morning that a number of these cars, purchased in good faith, had prior claims against them, for which apparently the cars are responsible.

A. W. Lane, manager of the company, left Elizabeth City Saturday morning, and efforts to learn his whereabouts Monday were fruitless. It was learned, however, that he was in decided financial straits. In some quarters, the opinion was expressed that he had gone elsewhere to obtain money to tide him over. Others, however, expressed little hope of seeing him again.

Lane's method of operations appears to have been to borrow money against the titles of cars shipped to him here, under an arrangement whereby the lenders were to be repaid, and the mortgages retired, as soon as the cars were sold. However, it appears that he was unable to keep both ends together on that system, and had "dug one hole to fill another" until he had become seriously involved. How seriously was a matter of speculation.

N. S. Leary, of this city, stated Monday that he had advanced Lane money in an unstated amount, rumored to have run all the way from \$1,700 to \$17,000, but contended that his claim was safe, inasmuch as it was secured by cars which Lane held as agent for the General Motors, in Charlotte.

Others, however, are said to have loaned money to Lane on a similar basis, accepting mortgages against cars whose purchasers were unaware that any claims against them existed.

The situation was complicated further when representatives of the General Motors came here Sunday, and took away four new cars which had been on display in Lane's show rooms at the intersection of Main and Broad streets.

Writs of attachment against Lane's holding here, including more than 50 second hand cars stored in the old stable building back of Colonial avenue and elsewhere, were issued Monday morning by Vernon Gregory, of this city, in the amount of \$325, and by T. Nelson, manager of the Southern Hotel, for \$150.

Enoch Lufford, of the city, appears to have been one of the principal losers by Lane's involved transactions. He is declared to have loaned Lane \$500 in August on a car purchased in May by Arthur Gallop, of the Carolina Banking & Trust Company. Mr. Gallop paid cash for his car, and registered the title ahead of Mr. Lufford's loan. Hence, it appears that Mr. Lufford is the loser in that instance.

To what extent the holders of the mortgaged cars are responsible was a matter of widespread discussion Monday morning, the general view being that they would lose the amounts of the various mortgages, on the ground that their cars were responsible. Though no step in that direction had been taken officially up to noon Monday, it was indicated that warrants would be sworn out against Lane, charging him with having disposed of mortgaged property—a felony under the law, punishable by a long term of imprisonment.

Surprise was expressed on every hand over the unexpected turn in the affairs of the Lane Motor Company. Lane is a pleasant, friendly fellow, and was almost universally popular here.

NEAR DEATH AFTER FIGHT ON HIGHWAY

Asheville, Oct. 11.—Harry Melton, aged 23, of Black Mountain today is near death at a local hospital as the result of bullet wounds inflicted yesterday in a fight on Rainbow Gap highway. Percy Melton, uncle of the wounded man, Juanita Wheeler, May Wheeler, and Willie Leo Sutton are held in jail here.

The man is charged with doing the shooting, the women held as accessories. The shooting is alleged to have occurred when Harry Melton attempted to approach his uncle who had obtained a gun when a party at the Melton home became "too rough." The sheriff is continuing the probe.

GOVERNMENT LOSES CHEMICAL SUIT

Washington, Oct. 11.—The Government today lost the Chemical Foundation suit in Supreme Court. The Court sustained the sale of seized German chemical and dry patents trademark and copyrights to the chemical foundation by the alien property custodian.

SCOTT EXACUATION IS AGAIN HALTED

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11.—The clerk of the Supreme Court today issued a writ of error staying the execution Russell T. Scott, under sentence in Chicago to hang for murder next Friday. That writ is based on the question of Scott's sanity.

COTTON MARKET
New York, Oct. 11.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.45, an advance of 25 points. Futures, closing bids—Dec. 13.18, Jan. 13.28, Mar. 13.70, July 13.89.

When the tumult and the shouting of this world series has died and a good perspective is had on the game, it will be found that one Thomas Joseph Thevenow, playing his first full season in the majors, contributed as much to the Cardinal success as any two or three other players on the team. The play and his timely hitting put down the river last summer by the Cubs, because they said he would stick to the training rules.